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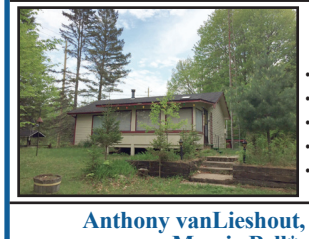

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Eagle Lake Country Market marks 50 years

Allan and Ellenor Bagg stand outside Eagle Lake Country Market, the speciality grocery store they opened in 1968. The store, now operated by their daughter Nancy, celebrated its 50th anniversary on July 22. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

County Life

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YAMAHA Revs Your Heart

Pianist brings Stuart McLean show to Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM
County Life Staff

John Sheard, left, accompanies the late Stuart McLean on the piano. Sheard was the music director and pianist for *The Vinyl Cafe*, a longstanding show starring McLean. He is bringing his show *Remembering Stuart* to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 7. / SUBMITTED

Stuart McLean used to ride his bike over to John Sheard's house and the pair would talk about music and artists and enjoy a glass of wine together.

A professional musician for his entire working life, Sheard was not only McLean's music director and pianist for the radio star's *The Vinyl Cafe* show, he was also his good friend.

After McLean's death in 2017, Sheard wanted to share his memories of his colleague and friend with the public. So he created a show aptly titled *Remembering Stuart*.

"This came out of people coming up to me on the street, really hundreds of people, over the last couple of years ... telling me that they were just lost, that they didn't know what they were going to do," Sheard said. "Watching people leave the theatre, from the shows we've done, people just leave with big smiles on their faces. They're profoundly thankful. It's like being with Stuart again."

In just over a week Sheard will be performing *Remembering Stuart* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The evening is an intimate look at behind the scenes stories from 20 years of *Vinyl Cafe* shows.

While the musician is hesitant to give away too much about what to expect, he guarantees it will be a heartwarming night of humour, music and an up-close look at the kind of person and friend McLean was.

The pair met many decades ago through *The Vinyl Cafe's* producer, who put together a band so that they could take the show on the road. Sheard, along with other talent including Chris Whiteley, were members of that band.

"We just met at Chris's house one day and Stuart and I hit it off," Sheard said. "We had the same sense of humour."

The three hit the road in 1997 and the friendship between Sheard and McLean developed over the next 20 years. The two had no idea how big the show and the subsequent tours would become.

"When you're playing 125-seat school auditoriums in towns you've never heard of in Saskatchewan, you don't sort of jump to the 3,000-seat Sony Centre shows. Your mind just doesn't go there," he said. "Stuart many times said 'so this is what show biz is all about.'"

There are many highlights from the cross-country tours, some of which Sheard will share during the performance. One show in particular that had Ed Broadbent in the audience still to this day stands out in his mind.

"Every show was memorable in a way because Stuart never sat on his laurels. He was always looking for ways to surprise the audience, to surprise us, to keep things fresh," Sheard said.

Every show would include inviting kids from the audience to participate, and some of these children really stood out. McLean had a way of touching the audience and feeling like he was a member of your family.

"He was as much a sentimentalist as he was a humourist," Sheard said.

Those familiar with McLean will notice that Sheard includes impersonations of the performer, right down to the same voice intonation.

"I had 20 years of practice," he laughs. "That voice, there's just nobody like that."

Sheard has been in touch with many fans of the show over the years and said that is one of the things he misses the most since *The Vinyl Cafe* came to an end.

"The nicest people, because his fans were the nicest people."

In 2015 McLean became ill with cancer and stopped performing on the road. In 2017 he passed away. His death could be felt across the country.

"We had the same values, in the way we treated people," said Sheard about McLean. "More than anything I lost a friend ... there's no replacing a close friend. He was an exceptional man."

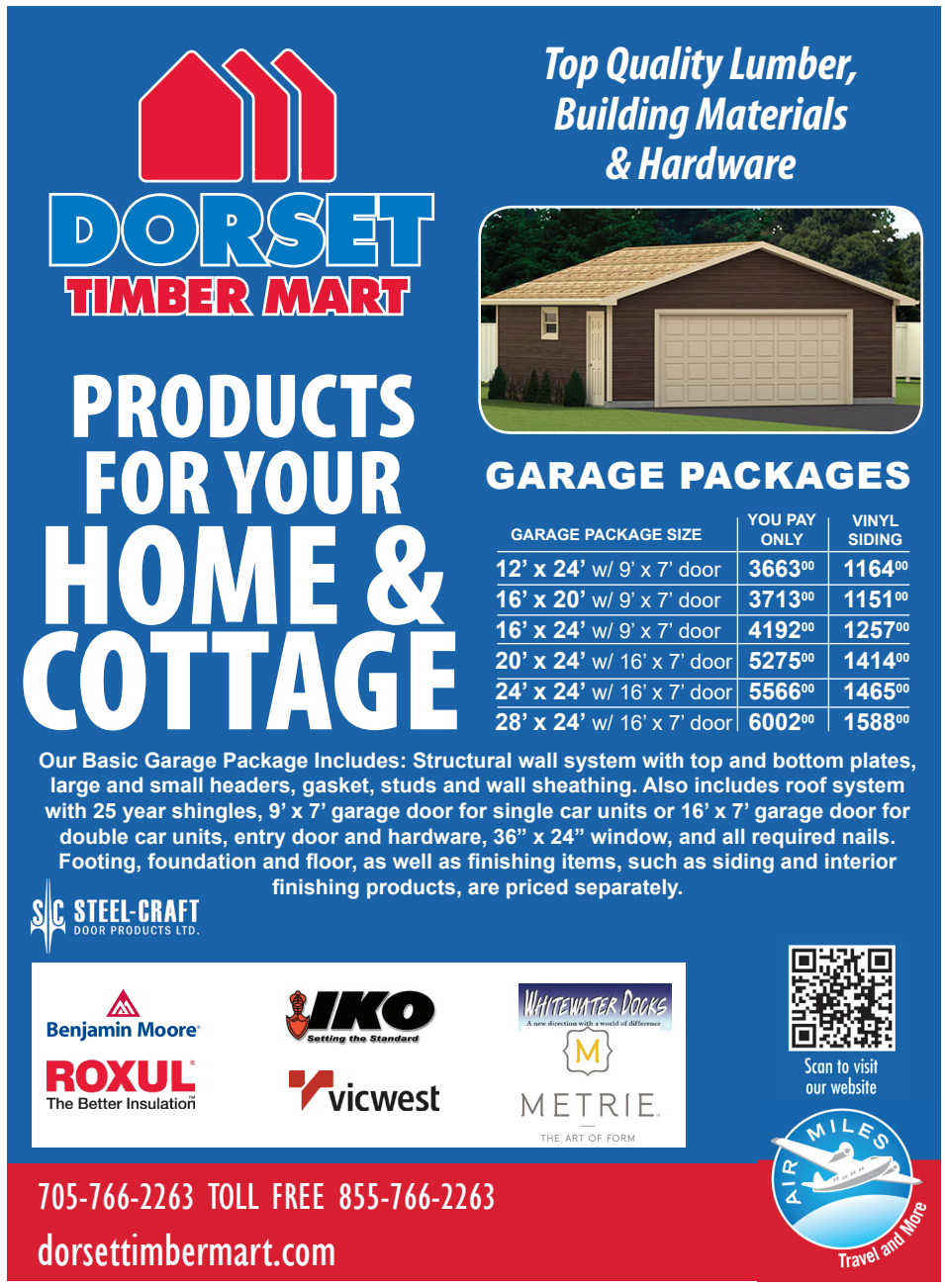
Sheard has been a longtime cottager in the Haliburton Highlands and wanted to bring the show to a place that has meant so much to him.

"My family has been cottagers there since 1966," he said. "Ours is the old fashion three season cottage."

The show will be MCed by Haliburton radio personality and music lover Greg Roe.

Along with stories about McLean, *Remembering Stuart* will include music by The Brilliant Band and guest vocalists.

Remembering Stuart is performing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 in advance and can be purchased at Halco Electronics in Haliburton or Organic Times in Minden. They can also be purchased online at www.haliburtonfolk.com. Tickets are available at the door for $30.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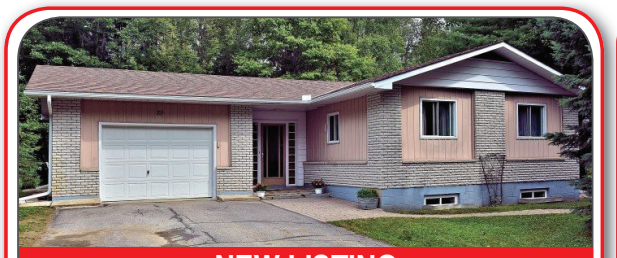

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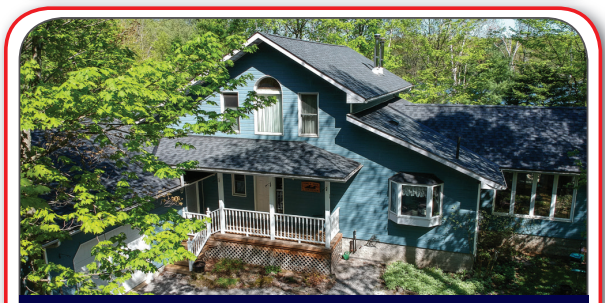

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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Top 10 events you'll never see

HALIBURTON DURING THE tourist season is a booming place and part of that, I have to think, is due to the amount of festivals and events we offer. Most are fantastic and credit should be given to the organizers and our local government that OKs these events. Part of this is due to good judgment regarding what would draw a crowd and what would not. Here are 10 examples of events you'll never see.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

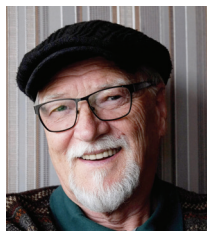
1. Kalefest: A festival where people come from far and wide to celebrate kale and kale-related recipes.
2. Cornrow-apalooza: An event where the movie *Ten* is placed in loop and people gather to get their hair done in cornrows and beaded.
3. The Great Tofucue: Similar to Kalefest but with tofu and barbecues.
4. Tubafest: In this event tuba players would certainly gather, because let's face it, it's about tubas.
5. The Toilet Brush Cleaner Enthusiast Fair: Although there are probably some out there, I'm thinking the summer months are their busy season, what with porta-potties and all.
6. Hockey Toothfest: I envision this as a gathering where Canadians trade teeth lost in hockey fights. Interesting yes. Popular? Meh.
7. Grillfest: On the surface, it sounds great since everyone loves barbecuing. It's only when you get there that you realize it's a gathering for police interrogators.
8. Lintarama: An event where lint collected from belly buttons around the world is bought and sold.
9. A Bird of Pray exhibit: Not misspelled. Just born-again birds.
10. Pigeonfest: Where all the coo kids go!

Dragons on Head Lake. /JENN WATT Staff

Essonvilleapalooza 2018

THERE ARE Lollapalooza music fests all over the world, but there's only one Essonvilleapalooza, hosted by local singer/songwriter Albert Saxby and his wife Sandy, and it's become Haliburton's Woodstock, complete with little girls blowing bubbles, wandering dogs and chickens, a humongous barbecue, flowing locks, and minstrels aplenty.

What made this 26th edition of Essonvilleapalooza of particular significance to me was the fact that our band Cheeky Monkey was invited to perform, even though Albert had never heard us play. After I'd seen the impressive line-up of musicians and bands I gulped trepidaciously, and wondered whether I'd got us in over our heads. We rehearsed like crazy and had recent performances at Music by the Gull, The Land Trust fundraiser, and the Folk Society's Open Stage, which we hosted.



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts/Culture

We got better incrementally at each event, and by the time Essonvilleapalooza came around we were as ready as we were going to be; but there was a proverbial fly in the ointment. Our regular drummer Callum Wood had a paying gig at the Pinestone that same evening, and would not be joining us. I asked Albert if there would be any drummers at his event who wouldn't mind sitting in. He came up with Ben Cleveland, who only happened to be David Wilcox's drummer for many years. Oh boy, more pressure, but I was thankful that we'd have a full complement on stage.

The event started in the early afternoon with a drum circle on the wooded grounds, arranged by Joe Truss. First up on stage was Trina West with her lovely voice, singing her evocative folk songs. Next up was Nygel Harris Saxby, son of Albert and Sandy, who is better known for his designer walking sticks. It was Nygel's first time performing, and he played a series of soundscapes that were wholly in keeping with the atmosphere of the occasion. Hank and the Rubber Band were up next. "He's never sounded this good," said Cheeky Monkey cornet player Hugh Taylor. He was good, and his enthusiasm was infectious.

The act before us was Paul Hickey who I remember was pretty darned good too, but by this time my nerves were frazzled. I sure didn't want us to bomb among such talented musicians who were playing before and after us, and who also were in the audience listening. My throat felt constricted and I didn't know how I was going to sing effectively. I didn't have much time to think about it because just before we went on stage I was introduced to Ben Cleveland. We hit it off immediately and found that we had many mutual friends.

It was four in the afternoon and there were about 50 people in the audience. It would swell to maybe 200 later in the evening. And then we were up. BAM! From the very first smack on the drums Ben set a pace that had us all invigorated, and we sailed through our six songs; Andy Salvatori on guitar, Hugh on cornet, Michael Turner on bass, and yours truly, vocals. The sound system, courtesy of Mark Tomlinson, was superb, and Cheeky Monkey sounded better than we've ever sounded before. Midway through our half-hour set I was sweating like the roast beefs on the nearby spits, and by the finishing notes of "I Put a Spell on You," I was totally wiped out.

The rest of the evening passed in a hazy blur, but I remember: Derek McGrath, who I'd met years ago when he was with Second City, putting on a very polished performance of quirky songs; Cassidy Taylor and her honeyed voice, singing solo; the Salt Cellars with their indescribable, eclectic, song stylings; and Dave Fougere, with his inimitable musical storytelling.

Somewhere in among all the excellent music we ate supper and socialized, and I admit to not hearing much of the SP2 band. But next up was Broken Harmony (Brandon Humphrey, Sean Daniels, Dawson McManus and Marcus Browne). They're a well-known Peterborough band who put on a rousing, toe-tapping, head bobbing set which featured the awesome Hilary Dumoulin, a young up-and-comer with a soulful voice.

But that was it for me. I was baffed after our performance and seven hours of music and merriment. I didn't get to see Noah Zacharin, Zoe Chilco, and Albert's band Raven Mad Crow Society, all of whom I'd seen before, nor Sugar Lips, and Carrie Cooper, who I hadn't. But there's always next year, because Albert has invited us back. I'm one happy camper, but next year maybe I'll actually camp out at Essonvilleapalooza, and hear everything. Thank you, Albert and Sandy, for a truly magical experience.

How magical was it? Local singer/songwriter Jerelyn Craden, visiting Essonvilleapalooza for the first time, perhaps said it best on Facebook: "enchanting, entertaining, and delicious! Tiered lawn seating among hand-carved totems and wonderfully eclectic objets d'art. Roast beef sizzling on a hillbilly spit. Homemade salads and desserts for days. Umpteen super-talented musicians and singer/songwriters, joyfully sharing their bliss, sweeping us into magical moments under the stars." Couldn't have said it better myself.

Illumination

Now I glimpse the world
within the world. The world
that is the world.
I move my head and a shaft of light
appears. I move it back
and the shaft is gone.
Leaves open their
delicate skins to reveal light
not there a second ago.
The sun is revelation,
appearing and disappearing,
diving into water's depths
and peeling bark of birch
all at once.
I don't know where to look.

I don't know how to take in
the presences all around me –
but – revelation – neither do I have to –
I only have to see what is there.
And bow in silence.
And bow in silence.
Illumination is not knowing.

(for Contemplative Photography Class
/MikSang Practice,
Fleming College, July 2018
Brenda Peddigrew)

Brenda Peddigrew is a member of the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, for information go to ahwriterscircleblog.wordpress.com.

Greg Pichnej sent in these photos from Bushwolf Lake. Great blue herons strike prehistoric-looking silhouettes against the landscape.

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JANET TRULL
Special to County Life

Is it over already? It seems like, just a few weeks ago, there were piles of snow still clumped in the bush. Then we raked and power washed the deck and wiped the cobwebs off lawn furniture. We put the boat in the water and had our initial cruise around the lake, looking for familiar landmarks and noticing things that did not survive the winter. A tree down. A roof caved in. A sunken paddleboat. We slapped at mosquitoes and scratched our bites all night long.

Then, suddenly, it was July, manic with fireworks and too much company. Meat on the barbecue every night. Happy hours that did not quit. And oh, it was

see SUMMER page 9

September waits, like a reward, at the end of summer's marathon. A fresh breeze blows across blue, blue water.

JETS BANCROFT

BANCROFT JETS GIRLS HOCKEY TRYOUTS AT NORTH HASTINGS COMMUNITY CENTRE

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BANTAM (2005 & 2004) - 7:30 - 8:30 PM
MIDGET (2001 & 2003) - 8:30 - 9:30 PM

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BANTAM (2005 & 2004) - 6:30 - 7:30 PM
MIDGET (2001 & 2003) - 7:30 - 8:30 PM
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- Permission to skate form (if you have previously played for another girls hockey association)
- Birth Certificate
- Ice fee $30.00
- Parent must be present to sign waiver / no waiver signed means no ice time
- Practice jersey
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» Within walking distance to all amenities

Summer isn't over yet

from page 8

hot.

Without warning, August crept in, and we had to face up to the hard reality that somebody else won the Camaro. Again. Our only consolation was that the bugs disappeared and most of the relatives had gone home. And one brilliant day, there was a parking spot right in front of the grocery store. We bought some mums to celebrate.

September waits, like a reward, at the end of summer's marathon. A fresh breeze blows across blue, blue water. And, shhhh! Summer is not over! It doesn't end when the school buses rumble along the road, picking up freshly scrubbed children. September is the very best of summer. A secret pleasure that many are too busy to notice. Listen. Rustling leaves and crickets and lapping waves and loons calling.

We had two loon babies on our lake this summer and the parents are vigilant with the urgent education of call and response.

Where are you? Over here. Where are you? Over here. Where are you? OVER HERE! OK. Good.

Along with loon babies, our family welcomed three new babies to life at the lake. The cottage furniture has been shuffled around to make way for cribs and a high chair, a variety of vibrating bouncy chairs, a gate at the top of the stairs, and a lovely Perego stroller that we purchased at the Lily Ann for $20. There are bottles in the sink and soothers on every surface. There is breast milk in the freezer next to the burgers.

Like the loon babies, our babies are practising their many calls. Hungry, wet, you are not my mamma, and what the heck … it is just too quiet around here.

At dusk, I am drawn to the lake by a loon call and a baby's cry. Illuminated by the full moon a-rising, is a young father, bouncing a baby on his shoulder. He is pacing up to the end of the dock and back again.

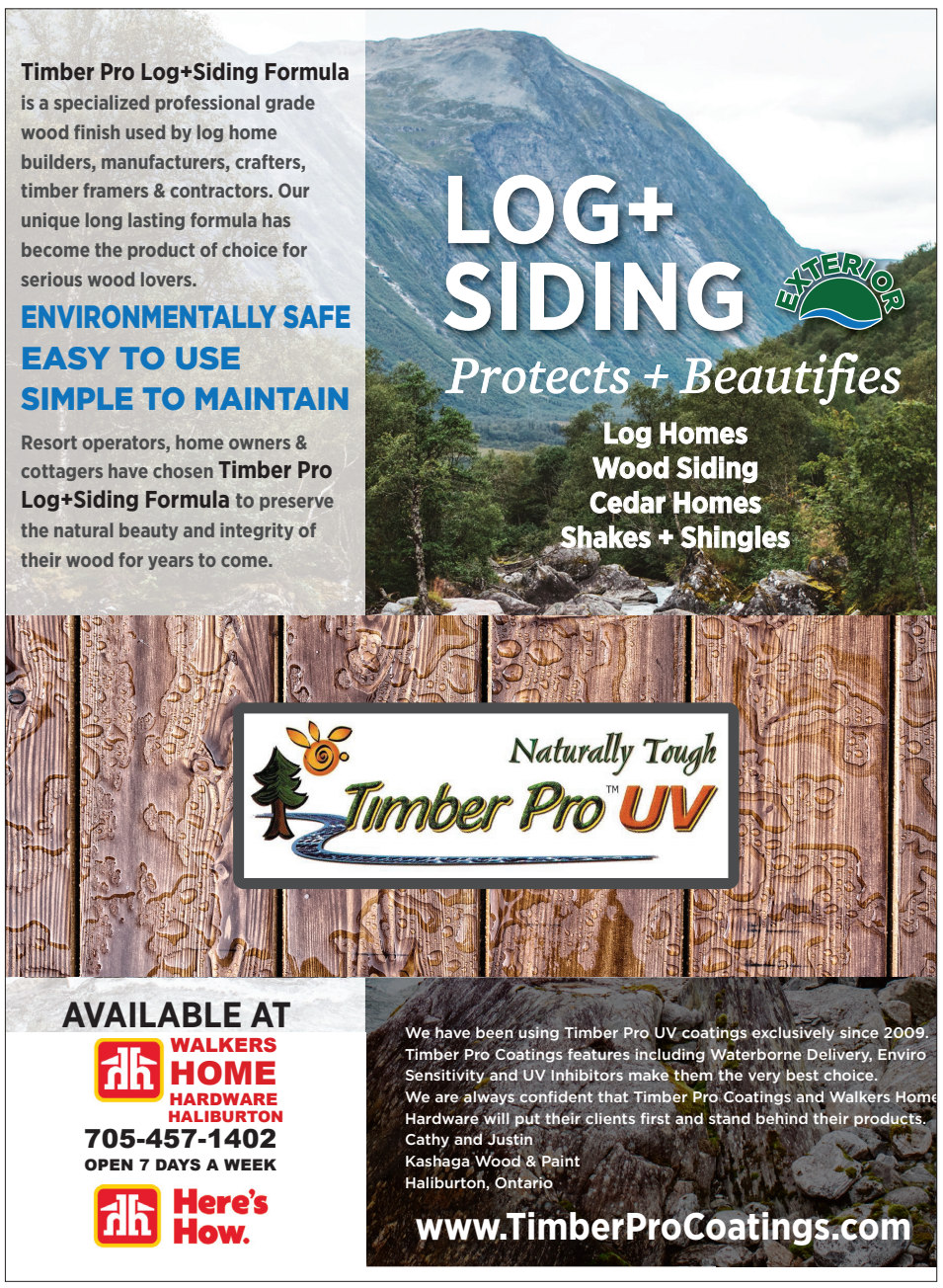
Looo OOO.

Wah!

Looo OOO.

Wah!

The calls echo back and forth, a primitive language that is both reassuring and resilient. The lake is deep. The forest is dark. The baby sounds grow quiet. The young father slumps into the big chair. Cottage seasons turn, turn, turn.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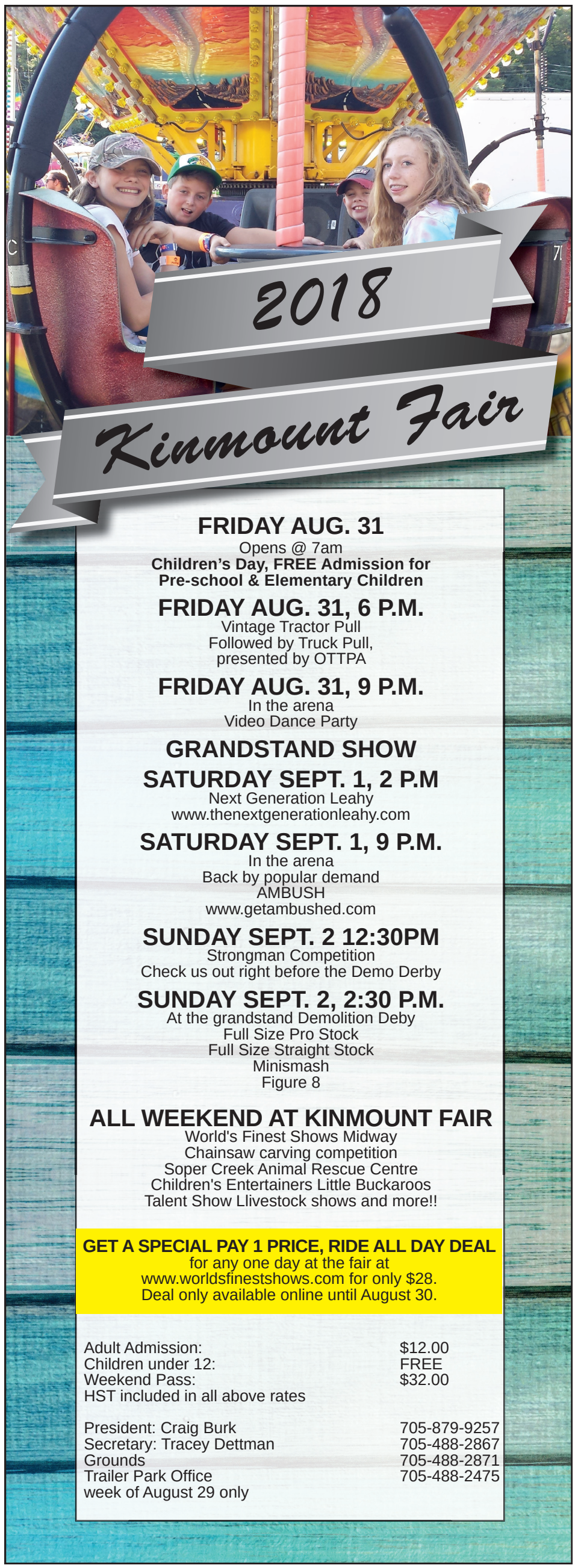
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Minden's suffrage re-enactment

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of women's vote

LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to *County Life*

Margaret Haile may have been the first woman to run for major elected office within the entire British Empire. She ran in Toronto North in the 1902 Ontario provincial election. That may raise an eyebrow if you know women were not allowed to vote at that time – but Haile knew the law, and there was nothing that said a woman could not speak at a political gathering or run for office.

Although her nomination was accepted, and she received 79 votes (from men), a woman was not eligible to sit as a member of the Legislative Assembly.

However it matters little – she cleverly made her point.

Smart women like Haile were making headway at the turn of the century. They were holding mock parliamentary parodies across Canada that clearly showed blocking women from voting was absurd.

On Sept. 15 at 12 p.m., at the Village Green, Main Street Minden, Margaret Haile will be giving a rousing speech to mark the 100th anniversary of women's federal vote. Even though the vote was technically only for a few, this was a major push forward. It was only a matter of time before all women would be a part of this nation's decisions.

The main street of Minden, Bobcaygeon Road, will be closed to traffic at 12 p.m. and after Haile's speech, all are welcome to victoriously march to the Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village.

People attending are encouraged to wear period costumes that reflect times where women were at the forefront for peace and humanitarianism. This would be: Suffragettes, First World War Red Cross Nurses, Rosie the Riveter and '60s Hippie Movement. Costumes are not necessary, however.

The march will end at the museum grounds where tables will be set up for an afternoon tea. Teatime played a vital role in the suffrage cause and this tea will be similar with speeches from prominent women of the community.

Where are we now the vote has been given? Has the dream of those strong women of the past been fulfilled? Have we improved and moved forward or do we need to also lift the banner of democracy as our fellow sisters did in the past? Most importantly, is there a woman who has been an example of strength and determination in your life you wish to celebrate?

An American suffragette circa 1920.

For this is a celebration of accomplishment – a time to express our gratitude to those men and women who had the forbearance to ensure future generations would be free to vote.

Come rain or shine, we shall march. All are welcome.

For more information, contact staff at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 705-286-3763 or email gallery@mindenhills.ca

MUSIC
By The
GULL

Friday Evenings, by the river in Minden
Music by the Gull has been showcasing local musical talent for 27 seasons! Bring a lawn chair to enjoy this community get-together by the bridge in downtown Minden.

Everyone is welcome!
Donations to defray expenses are greatly appreciated. Arrive early to set up your chairs beside the river. (Shows are ~ 90 minutes)

of Minden

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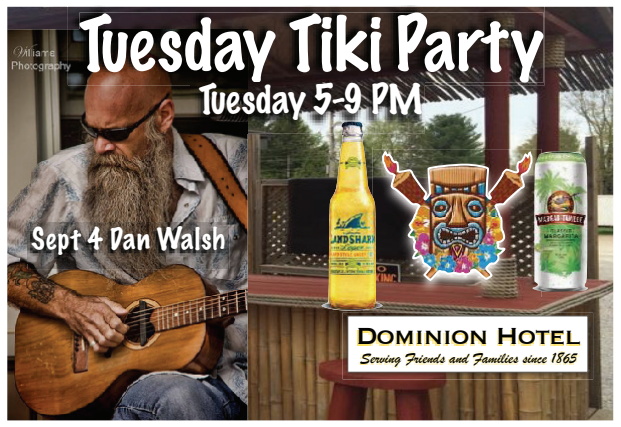

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Ribfest takes over Head Lake Park

Top left, eight-month-old Mason Moraal, left, and nine-month-old Elyse Cundall were some of the youngest fans to enjoy Haliburton Ribfest on Aug. 24 in Head Lake Park. Top right, Jamie Williams of Camp 31 shows off his southern barbecue style at Haliburton Ribfest on Aug. 24. Right, Haliburton's inaugural Ribfest took place in Head Lake Park on August 24, 25 and 26, featuring slow cooked barbecue, live music, activities, vendors and more./ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

$700,000 - Mountain Lake

This year round waterfront [illegible] tain Lake has undergone a [illegible] renovation. 3+1 bedroom, [illegible]. New kitchen with granite counters, rustic wide plank wood flooring throughout the main floor, updated bathrooms, propane heat, and much more! The flat, level lot is located in a quite bay and has140 ft of frontage.

$425,000 1265 Brady Lake Rd

JUST LISTED

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$399,000 - Irondale River

Year round waterfront cottage 2.5 acre park-like setting. 3 bed, 1 bath, 1200 sq ft with 210 ft of river frontage offering clean shoreline for swimming.

$379,000 - 284 Riverside Dr

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on the main floor. Fully finished walkout basement with an additional bedroom and bathroom. 137 ft on the Drag River. 1.6 acres of land. Private, well treed property. Close to downtown Haliburton

$269,900 - 16 McKay St

Recently renovated 3+1 bdrm, 2 bath, 1550 sq ft bungalow walking distance to town and school. Move in and enjoy. New windows 2015, propane furnace 2015, laminate flooring (2015), Kitchen counter and backsplash (2018), many new appliances (2017/18). Featuring, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to back yard, main floor laundry, open concept design.

$240,000 - Orde St, Minden

Brick bungalow features many upgrades since 2012. 2 bed, 1 bath (~1200 sq ft of finished living space) w/attached garage & full unfinished bsmt.

$40,000 - Maple Lake Deeded Access

Well treed,0.9 acre building lot with deeded access to Maple Lake within walking distance. Great opportunity. Accessed via a year round private road. Providence Dr.

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Glide

Paddle slicing through glass Lake,
slitting the bellies of clouds,
shredding the puddles of trees,
that sprout leaves again as the canoe passes,
the water swirling to stillness,
as I squirm in the husk of the green canoe, small as a seed,
grains of light drizzling all over me,
spilling from the cracked bowl of Sky.
Shards of Sun glinting on the Lake,
as I dip the paddle in again, leaving silver drips behind,
feeling the spine of the canoe slide along the skin of Lake,
resting my paddle on my lap for a moment,
closing my eyes, feeling the glide,
the glow of Sun flowing through me,
as I dip the paddle on the other side,
slashing the Lake, stroke after stroke,
my arms growing stronger the longer I paddle,
the sound of water dripping into my ears,
the rhythm of the strokes steady as my heartbeat,
Sun throbbing above me, seagulls screeching in the Air,
piercing the silence in the space between strokes,
as I drink in the hills that surround me,
the forest of upside down trees shimmering on the glass Lake,
like a forgotten dream or maybe a memory,
that we paddle towards, the canoe and me,
painted the colour of its kin,
that still breathe in the forest, tremble in the Wind.
A speck of red shatters my reverie,
as I peer at the splinter of canoe in the distance,
paddling towards me, flashing like a traffic light beneath the scorch of Sun.
I listen to the paddle dip and glide,
alternating sides as my arms grow limp from stroking all morning long,
resting my paddle on my lap as I watch the red canoe pass,
sliding along the skin of Lake, supine and smooth,
the paddler more accomplished than me,
stroking only on one side, as we nod
at one another,
a flash of red, a fleck of green,
slashing the glass forest with our paddles,
drips of silver trailing behind,
as the canoes glide away from each other,
'till they grow tiny as leaves
rippling in the breeze.

Sylvie Kalenda
August 2018

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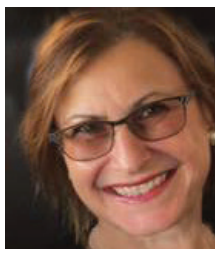
Stillness



MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

I WAS KAYAKING RECENTLY during the wondrous early-morning hours when life is still stretching and the air is beginning to gently flutter and whoosh. The wetlands were bright with a variety of flowers, some I'd known and others remarkably fascinating and new to me. If there was such a thing as water thistle, this one plant might be it.

Atop a pink boulder there silently stood a blue heron. It must have been meditating, connecting with the beauty, for it was soaking in the sun high above any possible culinary treats. I stopped paddling and aligned with the solitude in that glorious moment.

My whole body relaxed, my posture aligned, and time disappeared… until my mind suggested, "Hey, Marci, get a little closer. That will make this moment even better."

Slowly, stealthily, without any eye contact, I closed in on my target trying not to act as if it was prey. I didn't want to do it any harm, but looking back, I guess I did want something from it: to commune and share in the experience of its deep state of peace. Blue didn't trust me, however, and soon was whisping through the air.

Too bad, I really thought if I could get closer, I could be more intimate with the bird and the rich vibe it was emanating.

As soon as he took off, I regretted following the urge to move closer. Where did that come from? Why couldn't I stay where I was and appreciate the moment from there?

> "From that place of healing, I can be present in the stillness and feel the high of being fully alive. It feels like wonder, beauty, vastness, and peace all rolled up into one."
>
> — MARCI MANDEL

All sorts of thoughts come to mind all the time but that doesn't mean we have to be slaves to them. I remember a young girl crying on and on to her mother that she was hungry. Her brother was busy and they had to wait, so I assured her she'd be OK since people can go for days without eating. The girl looked at me as if I had three heads and began annoying her mother again.

see WELCOME page 15

Time on the lake reveals new plants and chance encounters with wildlife. /MARCI MANDEL Special to County Life

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Welcome moments in

from page 14

I suppose one has to develop a muscle for stillness in the same way a young child also develops bladder control. They aren't born with it, but then at a certain point the discomfort sets in so a new way is introduced, praise is bestowed, and then one day it just happens.

Are there exercises to help strengthen our ability to be in stillness? Over the years I've been introduced to zen, chi gong, and yoga meditations and have learned various methods of breathing and moving. One of my tenets has been: "Seek not to follow the ways of the sages of old; seek instead what they sought," and what I've noticed is there is some preparation needed before sitting.

First we need to ground, to discharge, any excess energy so the nervous system is calm and relaxed. This can be done in a variety of ways, and I like to call what I do "creative movement." I put on dance music and move about limbering up and lubricating my 13 joints. Next I do some body drumming, tapping and slapping my body creating different, fun rhythms. This gets me in a happy state and open to receive. Then I sit, straight back, chin slightly tucked in to elongate the spine, and fill my heart with gratitude for all I have been gifted in life. I think of people who have helped me through the years; I think of nature, animals and the elements; and I think of the vast universe. Then I move into a state of love and spend time being in love with various people and beings. Finally, I send blessings to those who may need it.

From that place of healing, I can be present in the stillness and feel the high of being fully alive. It feels like wonder, beauty, vastness, and peace all rolled up into one.

The word meditation has come to have many understandings and misunderstandings through the different cultures and recently has been replaced. Mindfulness seems to resonate and be easier to comprehend. Staying present, staying grounded and letting those urges come and go at will is the goal – do I really have to pick up my phone, or add another egg to the omelet, or buy that bowl that's on sale? With some practice the quality of stillness becomes more and more brilliant and life becomes less and less complicated.

This takes time and practice, with accidents and lapses like any new skill, but soon enough, the magic begins. Then glorious moments don't have to be pursued, they just appear and nestle in to our opened heart.

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The familiar things

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

I WAS WALKING MY dog this morning, early enough that the fog hadn't lifted too high off the gravel of the road, yet not so early that traffic was not whining by on the distant highway. As we walked, I readied myself for another working day and looked for obvious signs of autumn that should have accompanied the coolness of the morning.

Oddly enough, I could not find any.

Suddenly, a movement caught my eye in the woods just off the road and soon the familiar outline of a deer took shape. It was a little buck, antlers in velvet, sleek and lithe, and surprisingly unconcerned that a man and dog, its two prime predators, stood within 20 feet.

Eventually it trotted off, but this was no wild deer, of course. It was a town deer, used to people and dogs, adapted to the sounds of the highway, the slamming of doors, the voices of humans and the taste of expensive shrubs.

And, for a moment, that made it less of a deer for me.

The good thing about an early morning dog walk, however, is that it gives you time to think. So my thoughts turned to how lucky I was. That deer were this familiar. That traffic was that distant. That trees were so close. That the nearby birds were louder than those far off cars. That the air was cool and clean. That these things we so commonplace I took them for granted.

Then I looked at that deer again, this time as it stood there a few more yards away, a little deeper in the woods, a little closer to being wild. And I saw a new animal. One that was miraculous and beautiful, adapting as it was meant to, living off the land as best it could.

And it occurred to me that there are people I know – city people – who would have smiled all day at the sight of that animal. Then came the thought that perspective depends on vantage point. If you see dozens of deer a year, a deer is less special. If you only see them on your computer or in photos, that same deer can be a cherished memory.

The trick, I believe, is to remember that. That's where the joy is. That's where gratitude and appreciation bubble up from. Watch a young child discover the world and you'll see that much.

Familiarity, we're told, breeds contempt. Therefore, it's best to recall these things as you did when they were not so familiar. The world is a remarkable place and there's still great wonder to be found when you view it with fresh eyes.

Even familiar town deer can be miraculous and beautiful if you take a moment to appreciate them. /STEVE GALEA Special to County Life

The Rotary Club of Minden is organizing the third annual trip to a Blue Jay game!
This year we have 50 tickets booked for the last game of the regular season. Wednesday, September 26th the game starts at 4:07 p.m.
Watch the Jays finish their season off by playing against the Houston Astros.
This year we are still on the third base line but we are moving up to the second level of seating.
Tickets are $61.25 per person.
We can help to arrange car pooling if needed.
Please call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 if you are interested in joining us.
The tickets are half sold already with a deadline date of September 1st.
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Gardening in the wild: Deconstructed Serendipity

BELINDA GALLAGHER
Garden Musings

WHILE DOING SOME late season weeding, I stopped to admire a particularly lovely spot in the sunny, front border. Bold, dark canna leaves stood in sharp contrast to the metallic, blue-grey of the native Indian grass. A little to the left, the tall, upright form of love-lies-bleeding, repeated the colour of the canna in both foliage and the hundreds of tiny flowers that will become seed for fall-flocking birds. Rounding out this horticultural pseudo-masterpiece was the neon salmon/pink of garden phlox and a new-to-me plant in the mint family commonly called "Pink Pop" hyssop.

I must have groaned at the beauty because a gruff voice behind me asked why I was leaning on the rake, staring at the garden with a glazed look on my face.

Of course, I was delighted to describe my landscape design prowess in great detail following which my significant other said boldly, "You do know that I am the architect of your creativity?" I asked how he came to that conclusion. Throwing cold water on my moment of greatness, he reminded me that the area in question was totally killed back by his snow-blowing too much of the white stuff in that direction, thereby killing about 15 shrubs and perennials. "As I recall you were in a panic and just planted whatever was left over in the greenhouse before that company from England arrived!" he shouted as he trotted down the driveway, snickering.

It was such a deflating moment, capped by my rare, vocal admission that he was right! All that extraordinary beauty was the product of serendipity.

Such a wonderful word – serendipity. Defined variously as chance, destiny, karma or finding wonderful things accidentally, it suits to a "T" the experiences of gardeners.

Heavy snow + plant demise + company + spare plants = splendor. But I think there is more to it so I am adding in another word that I am quite fond of lately, "deconstructed." A popular trend in the food world, deconstructing is "the art of separating the components of a dish and then restructuring them in a unique and innovative way to tantalize the senses, while staying true to the original dish." (Australian Masterchef, Sarah Todd)

If the appealing section of the flower border was deconstructed, could one discover what made it so tantalizing? Let's give it a shot.

The maroon canna is the cultivar "Australia" originally purchased in 2012 from Garden Import here in Ontario. Unfortunately, the business no longer exists, but I think of owner, Dugald Cameron, each year when I force the canna into new growth. The foliage is deep burgundy, almost black and in a long, hot summer will grow to four feet tall and produce vivid red blooms that are a magnet for hummingbirds.

Cannas have been popular bedding plants since the mid 1800s, first becoming popular in the public gardens of France and Germany. We still value the ease of lifting the tubers in the fall and storing them for the winter. I divide and pot up the tubers in early spring and always have a few extras for sharing. Hence, the availability of plants for my instant garden. The rapid growth of the bold, tropical foliage is showy enough on its own but paired with blue-grey of the Indian grass it was terrific.

Sorghastrum nutans is the botanical name for Indian

see ELEMENTS page 23

Chance can produce great beauty. This garden came to be thanks to heavy snow, plant demise, company coming over, plus spare plants thrown together. The pieces together make a splendid sight.

Pink Pop hyssop adds a delicate aspect to the garden.

Amaranthus arches up from the ground, creating shape and texture.

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Event Listings

United Church Yard Sale

When: Saturday, September 1, 2018
from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Where: United Church
Hwy 503, Gooderham
Details: Yard sale. Refreshments and baked goods available to purchase.

Outpost Scrabble & Coffee

When: Monday, September 10, 2018
Where: Red Cross Outpost Museum, Wilberforce
Details: Play scrabble and get extra points for words associated with the Outpost and its nursing service.

Hike Haliburton

When: September 19-23, 2018
Details:
Over 100 guided hikes available for all ages, interests and abilities. Highlands East offers hikes for mineral enthusiast, geocachers in training, casual hikers, and history buffs. Register online at hikehaliburton.com

Wilberforce Agricultural Society Thanksgiving Dinner

When: Saturday, October 6, 2018
from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre
Details: The Famous Wilberforce Fair Thanksgiving Dinner takes place on Saturday, October 6th at the Lloyd Waston Memorial Centre. Purchase advance tickets by e-transfer, at Agnew's General Store or the Wilberforce Information Centre and help support your Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. Dinner is served at 5:00PM. Adults $15, Children under 12 $17. For more information call 705-448-3981 or email info@wilberforcefair.com

Unleash Your Inner Rock Hound

Hobby Mineral Collecting is a fun outdoor recreational pursuit that people of all ages can enjoy, and it makes for a great family outing. Adults and kids alike will delight in the chance to dig for buried treasure, get hands-on with the unique geology that defines the Highlands region, and bring home some colourful gems of your very own!
Highlands East (Cardiff, Wilberforce, Tory Hill) is world famous for fine specimens of gem green apatite, deep purple fluorite, large crystals of collector minerals like mica, tremolite, zircon, titanite, feldspar, and several rare and unusual species like fluororichterite, and stillwellite. During regular business hours, to obtain permission to collect, please visit the Highlands East Information Centre
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Phone: 705-448-2981 x 432
Open Daily 10am to 4pm, Closed Tuesdays

Highlands East Information Centre

Offering mineral permission to collect forms and directions, geocaching information and GPS rentals, trails, events and other general area information.
2786 Essonville Line, Wilberforce
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Open Daily 10am to 4pm, Closed Tuesdays, until October 6, 2018

For more details, more events, and to submit an event visit our website at

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Taking the long way home

NATE SMELLE
Special to County Life

Summer, for me is defined by the quality and the quantity of the road trips I take. Without the wacky winter weather, we become accustomed to for six months of the year throwing up roadblocks, the possibilities to explore are virtually endless. Whether driving for 12 hours or more to see a concert or spending an extra 20 minutes taking the long way home from work, each of these types of excursions have the potential to enrich our lives with an experience that exists outside our normal routines.

Before heading out on the road, my friends and I would take great care in crafting a collection of mixed tapes and CDs to provide a soundtrack for whatever adventure awaited us. Now that we can store almost our entire music collections on a small plastic and metal USB stick, this once essential step in preparing for a memorable journey has been lost.

The time we would spend, often together, arranging the different pieces of music, gauging which songs and artists would create the best atmosphere for our explorations, always turned out to be an experiment in creativity that brought us closer together.

After recently bringing home an old cassette player from the SIRCH warehouse on Hwy 28 just south of Bancroft, I dedicated the rest of the night to searching through some of my old tapes.

Listening to a pile of cassettes that I found in a box in my barn, I noticed how artists such as Neil Young, Pavement, the Brian Jonestown Massacre, and the Grateful Dead each had a strong presence on every single tape. Despite their solid representation in my dusty music collection, there was one band, Ween, that had somehow made its way onto every side of every tape at least once.

Indulging in a series of tracks from their albums *The Mollusk*, *Chocolate and Cheese*, and *La Cucaracha*, I was reminded of the last time I listened to the Ween mix tape; and how the song "Drifter in the Dark" fit so well with my first trip down Old Peterson Road late one night on my way home from Algonquin Park. Remembering how good it felt to be listening to the right song, in the right place at the right time that night, I typed Ween into the search engine on my computer and found that they were performing a show at Art Park in Lewiston, New York on July 28.

Thinking of how that moonlight drive helped to inspire my first affection for this area and feeling the urge to hit the road to see Ween for the second time, I soon found myself at the U.S. border listening to the song "Woman and Man" at full volume as I waited my turn in line.

Clearing customs, I put the pedal down in order to make it to the concert with enough time to hang out with some of the other music freaks who had travelled great distances to see the show. Hooking up with a band from Florida that was drumming on one of the musical sculptures in the park before the show, we headed into the amphitheater to join the thousands of people already gathered to take in the spectacle known as Ween.

Performing more than 30 songs during their nearly three-hour long set, Dean and Gene Ween certainly did not disappoint. Not only was the music flawless, but the setting was absolutely perfect with the sinking sun casting a pink-orange light on the band and a full moon rising behind the smoke-filled stage. Scanning over the crowd during the encore I could not see a single person – even counting those in line for the Johnny-on-the-spot – who was not dancing.

Still mesmerized by the music by the time I made it back to the border, I crossed back into Canada with *Pure Guava* pouring out of the speakers in my car. Parked in traffic on the 401 while driving back to Bancroft the next day, I plugged the recording of the previous night's show that I found in my boot, into the car stereo to help take me away from the annoying reality of stop-and-go traffic.

Thinking back to how the dirty box of tapes in my barn had inspired me to head out on this journey; and how one of those cassettes had originally helped to enhance my appreciation of North Hastings, I decided to take the next exit, so I could prolong the road trip by taking the long way home.

hydro one

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Camp Dwayne to meld music festival and camp life

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

After performing at Camp Timberlane over the last couple of years, Toronto-based band Dwayne Gretzky and their management team got an idea: host a weekend-long music festival to cap off the summer.

This year, for the first time, they will host Camp Dwayne "a three-day cabin camping music festival" running from Friday, Aug. 31 to Sunday, Sept. 2.

Nick Rose of Dwayne Gretzky said the event includes a packed lineup for attendees.

"The weekend will feature two headlining shows from Dwayne Gretzky, plus musical performances from the band's friends and affiliate acts like Brave Shores, Teen Ravine, The O'Pears and more," he said via email. "We have programming scheduled all weekend long, including comedy, yoga, arts and crafts and more, all set at this beautiful summer camp."

The group Dwayne Gretzky has an eclectic repertoire, from "Queen to Bowie to Michael Jackson to Fleetwood Mac to the Supremes and beyond," Rose said.

The band has been together for about seven years and plays songs spanning more than 50 years.

"Our membership has evolved slightly over the years – we're now 10 members strong oftentimes more. It's a big old party."

Besides the structured programming, hosting the event at a summer camp means the traditional camp activities: canoeing, kayaking, water inflatables and, of course, roasting marshmallows.

Full details about what is planned can be found on the website campdwayne.com. All-inclusive weekend passes are $349. Saturday day passes are $129. (Go to the website and click on "tickets" to find out more.)

Rose said Camp Dwayne is a relaxing end to summer of 2018.

"Attendees can expect to have ... the best end of summer weekend hang, surrounded by nature, great music and friends both old and new."

Dwayne Gretzky, seen here at the Opera House, will be performing at Camp Timberlane on the weekend during the Camp Dwayne music festival. /Photo by Anthony Tuccitto

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Reggae band to close out Hike Haliburton Festival

ANGELICA INGRAM
County Life Staff

The Sattalites have been performing reggae songs for nearly four decades and will be bringing their uptempo beats to Head Lake Park on Sept. 23 at the Biggest Picnic Ever, closing out the Hike Haliburton Festival.

One of the band's founders, Fergus Hambleton, said the group started out as a music school in Toronto in 1980.

"It was my partner and I, his name is Jo Jo Bennett, he's a flugelhorn player, the two of us started this school," said Hambleton. "We would give kids lessons ... and we would force them to go out and play at different places."

Over this time period, the early 1980s, reggae started to become more popular and Hambleton and Bennett began forming a musical group to play regularly on Queen Street.

Nowadays the band ranges from six to nine players, depending on the gig. It includes instruments such as a guitar, bass, saxophone, horn, trumpet, keyboard and drums.

"I like the reggae [sound] because the singing style appeals to me," said Hambleton.

Each member of the group is a full-time musician. The band performs both original songs and some reggae covers.

The group has played across Canada and in Jamaica and won two Juno awards.

Those planning on attending the Biggest Picnic Ever can expect to hear some great singing and have some fun, said Hambleton.

"We did that event last year and we had a lot of fun," he said. "It was very interesting to see all the hikers out. It was impressive to see the international component and that some of them were into their 70s and eager to partake in these hikes."

The Sattalites will be playing at the third annual Biggest Picnic Ever, taking place in Head Lake Park on Sept. 23 from noon to 3 p.m. There will also be vendors, games, prizes and more. The picnic is open to all ages and dogs.

The Sattalites are one of Canada's longest running reggae bands and will be peforming at the Biggest Picnic Ever, to close out Hike Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 23. Members of the band include, from left to right, Bruce Mack, Sam Weller, Hermina George, Fergus Hambleton, and SunRay Grenhan. SUBMITTED

Missed The Concert???
Tom Allen and the gang are coming back!!

Highlands summer festival 2018 Live Theatre

As most of you are aware, our Thursday, July 26th presentation of Tom Allen's "From Weimar to Vaudeville" had to be cancelled due to the wide-spread power outage in the Haliburton area. We really wanted to schedule a matinee make-up performance, but scheduling and contractual issues are going to preclude that from happening.

However, we are bringing back Tom Allen and his crew for a make-up performance of

"From Weimar to Vaudeville"

7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 8, 2018

at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

So, if you are holding tickets for the performance that was cancelled, or if you would just like to see the show again, (or for the first time), please contact Jim at the Highlands Summer Festival Box Office (705) 457-9933 to arrange for your tickets for September 8th.

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Elements come together to create symphony of colour

from page 18

grass and it is a knockout of a plant. The one I grow is "Indian Steel" although "Sioux Blue" is more readily available and a good choice, too. Both are selections of a dominant, native species from tallgrass prairie ecosystems. This clump-forming grass is an excellent substitute for non-native maiden grass *Miscanthus sp.* and is used in natural landscapes for both beauty and erosion control.

Growing to about five feet tall, it thrives in poor, lean soils and is drought tolerant. The best feature, aside from the lovely colour is how it supports wildlife. Many bird species eat the seeds including grouse, doves, finches and other songbirds and bees are attracted to the panicles of pollen.

Love-lies-bleeding, botanically *Amaranthus paniculatus*, is an annual that I have grown for several years since the seed is very easy to save. It is an old-fashioned plant, what I term a granny-plant, which became popular in public gardens along with the canna in the 17th and 18th century. The name comes from the Greek for "unfading" and it reflects the staying power of the colour of leaves and flowers, even when dried.

Amaranth is considered an "ancient grain" even though it is not in the grass family of other cereal grains like oats or wheat due to its greater nutritional value. First cultivated by pre-Columbian Aztecs more than 7,000 years ago, the plant was not only a food source but was also used in worship. For the latter reason, it is said that the Spanish outlawed the grain and destroyed the fields in an effort to promote Christianity in the region.

Fortunately, small, remnant fields continued to thrive in remote areas and its tough stature and "weediness" allowed the plant to be re-discovered and introduced to modern horticulture and agriculture.

The canna, Indian grass and amaranth, are individually striking for sure, but together with the garden phlox and "Pink Pop" hyssop (a story for another day) they are reconstructed magic – even if the snowblower operator sparked the serendipity.

Garden phlox adds a dash of colour and sweet scent.

Thank you

to our sponsors and to the community who came out to support this fundraiser, without your continued participation this event would not be possible. This years race raised $2338 for Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary & collected 100 lbs of food for the food bank.

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Local plays take audiences from farm fields to Parisian cafes

From left, Kate Butler as Pig, John Jackson as Rooster, and Rita Jackson as Chicken discuss their fate after they learn that Farmer Hansburger is transitioning his farm from producing meat, milk and eggs to cultivating marijuana in a play by Linda McNamara performed on Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The scene was one of five in RR5: Scenes from the Playwrights' Workshop, produced by Rural Rogues Productions. Scenes were created during a playwrights' workshop that took place during the winter months and included work by Oliver Zielke, Jenn Watt, Kate Butler, Linda McNamara and Steve Galea. Michael Clipperton directed and was the instructor of the workshop.. The next workshop begins the week of Sept. 10. Anyone interested should contact the museum at 705-457-2760.
/JENN WATT Staff

The character of Hannibal had a decidedly Trumpian feel in Steve Galea's scene, *Hannibal's Heroes.*

From left, John Jackson playing The Writer, Paul Vorvis playing The Bartender, and Rita Jackson playing Sarah, enjoy drinks in a Paris cafe in Kate Butler's scene, *Quotation is a Suitable Substitute for Wit*.

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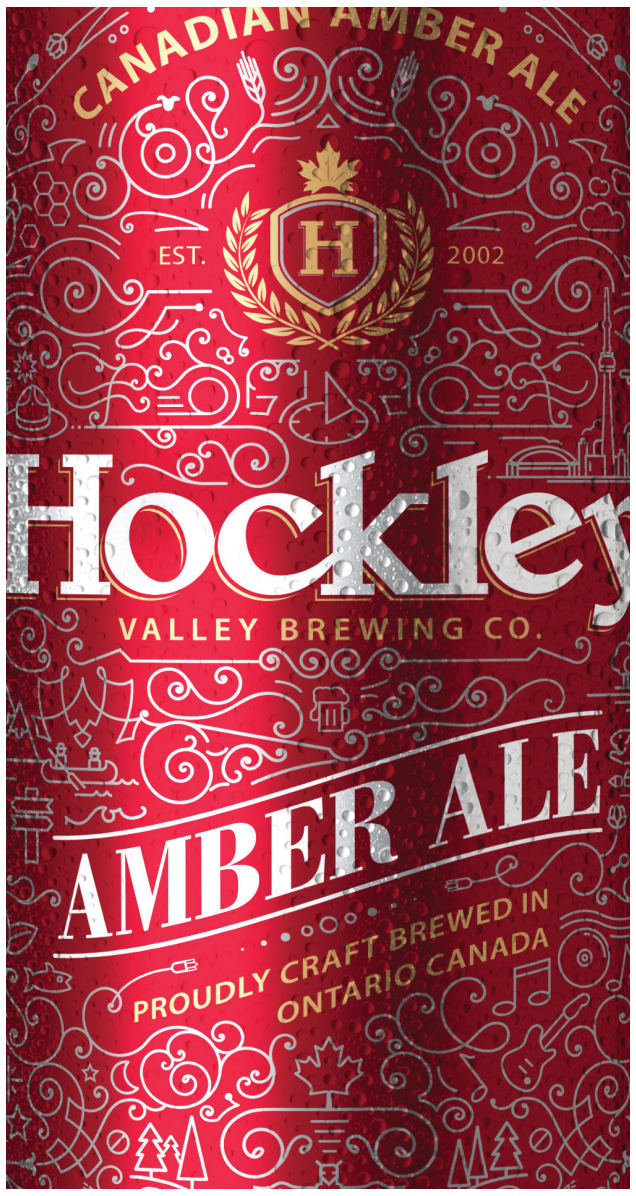

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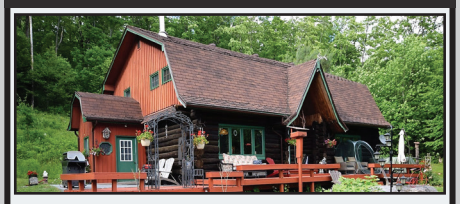

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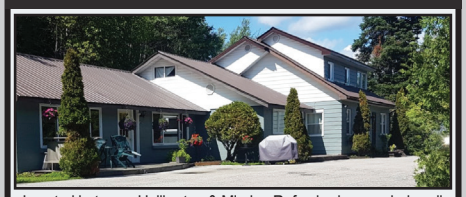

Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units!

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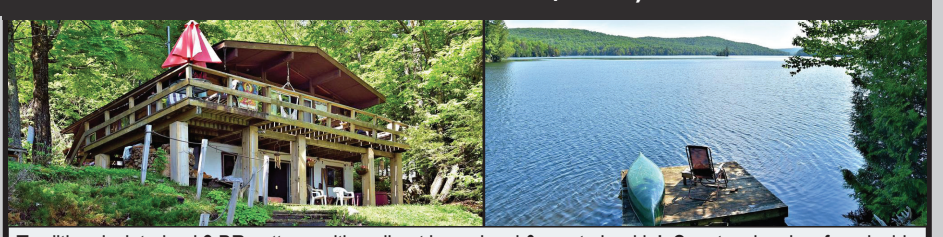
Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot.....$25,000
North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac $49,000
Wigamog Road, 1 Acre $49,900
Lochlin Road, 4.5 Ac w/Cabin....$79,000
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres $375,000
Cty Rd 21, 88 Acres $525,000

Featuring!

GULL RIVER HOME - $459,000

Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain.

EAGLE LAKE - $445,000



Traditional winterized 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing.

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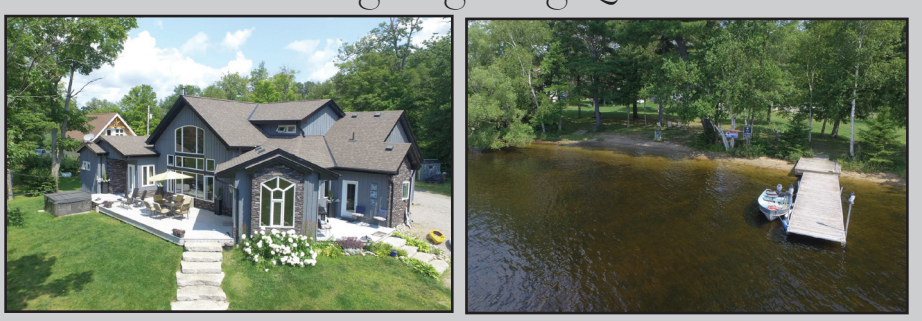
Kashagawigamog Lake



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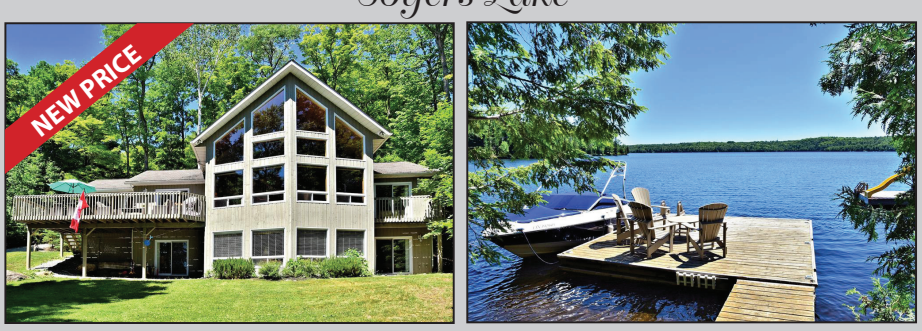
Soyers Lake



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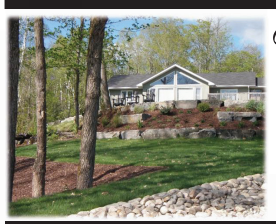

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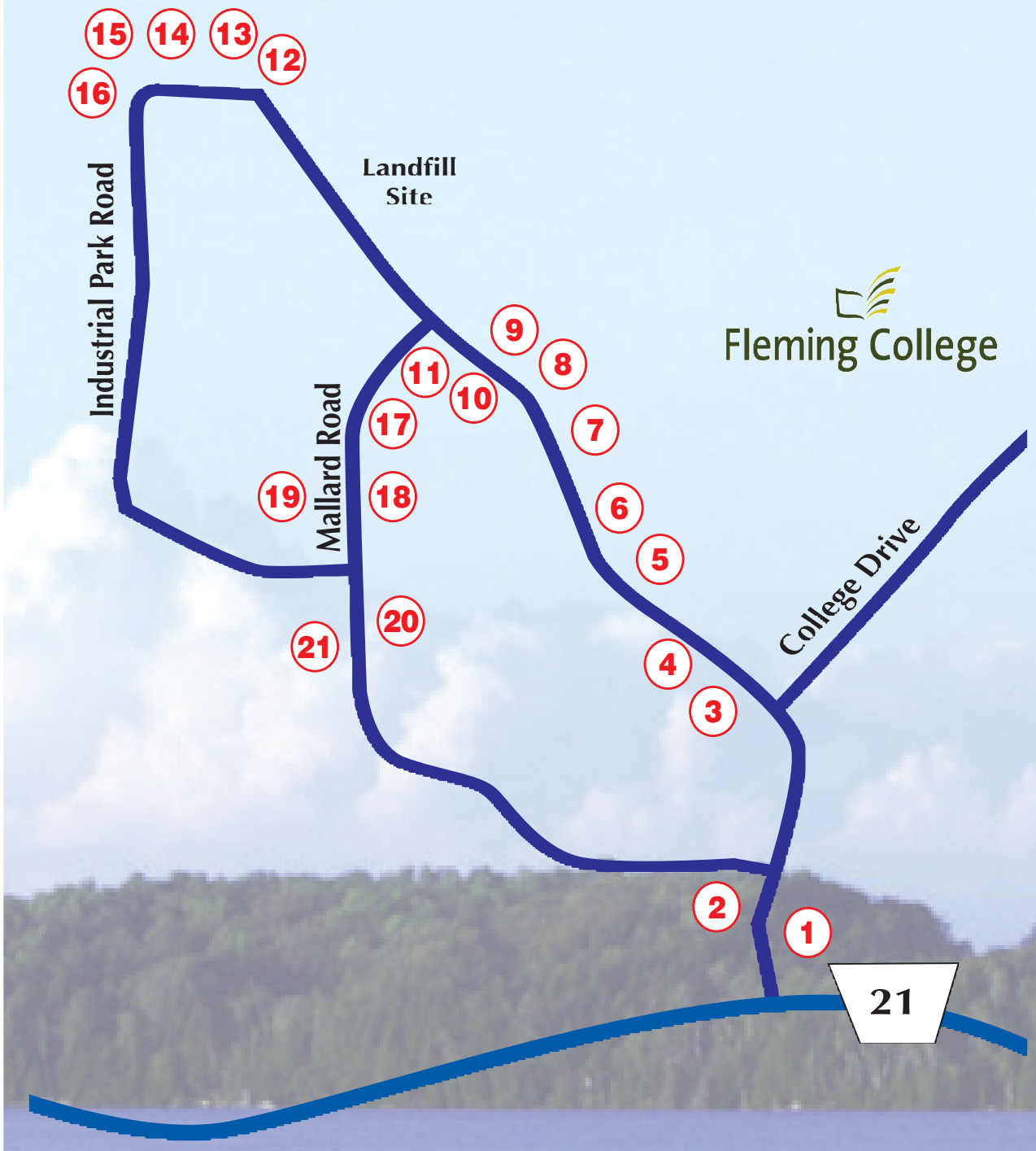

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UPCOMING Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

An Evening of Song and Story
When: Friday Aug. 31, 7 to 10 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.
An Evening of Song and Story in the Calypso Tradition with Roger Gibbs, Joe Truss, Bazza, Albert Saxby, John Proctor and friends. A fundraising event for Haliburton DrumFest. Call 705-457-2330 for tickets.

Haliburton DrumFest
When: Saturday, Sept. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
A family friendly celebration of the awesomeness of rhythm with community Drum Circles and Demonstrations all day, a costumed procession you can take part in, the lively sounds of Nhapitapi Mbira, Oregano Percussion and 19 piece Northern Lights Steel Pan Orchestra on the Main Stage; food and craft vendors, dancing and participatory activities for all ages. FREE admission FB/haliburtondrumfest or call Rails End Gallery and Art Centre 705-457-2330

Gooderham United Church - Yard Sale
When: Saturday, Sept. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Light refreshments and baked goods
Donated items appreciated
Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses
For pick-up or drop-off call, June at 447-2838

Haliburton County Studio Tour - Preview show
When: Sept. 1 to Sept. 15 during the gallery hours Wed to Sun from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Where: Finn Artists' Gallery
This is an opportunity for people to see what the tour has to offer and showcase local artists.

Gord Kidd & Friend, Brad Sales
When: Saturday Sept. 1, 2 to 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Legion
Light lunch available 12 to 2 p.m. and meat draw 1 p.m.
No cover charge. Support your local Legion

'Remembering Stuart', with John Sheard, former Music Director of The Vinyl Cafe and The Brilliant Band
When: Friday September 7 at 8:00 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, HHSS.
Tickets $25 advance or $30 at the door.
Available at The Source, Organic Times and www.haliburtonfolk.com.

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic
When: Wednesday, September 12
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St, Unit 301) in Haliburton.
Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, September 12, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Recurring Events

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 a.m.

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Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios

Time: Every Tuesday 1 to 4 p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-6042 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group

When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir

When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

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Carnarvon: Zion United Church
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to noon
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Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre
Wednesday: 2 to 4 p.m.
Haliburton: United Church
Monday: 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Health Recovery: Monday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon
Kinmount: Galway Community Centre
Monday: 10 a.m. to noon
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon
For more information contact: Wilma at 705-457-5829 or email peterborough@taoist.org

Schedule of classes also at taoist.org/peterborough

Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Wing Night 6-9 p.m. Jam Session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat Draw- Early Bird-3p.m. Still need help to sell tickets please
Sunday Horseshoe tournament. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd.
Music & Barbecue on the deck
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Tuesday Executive meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
We are still in need of Executive members & volunteers to help out.
Want to get involved? Please let myself 705-727-2417 or the legion 705-448-2221 know if you can help.

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays: Fun Darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - every Wednesday in July and August.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.

Occasional volunteers are needed.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129, everyone is welcome!

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HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—1650

5c PER COPY

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Thursday, August 4, 1960

Established in 1882 as the Minden Echo & Haliburton Recorder

Biggest And Best Rotary Parade Yet

Blessed by perfect weather and ideal marching conditions the Haliburton Rotary club staged one of the grest parades and carnivals ever in their many years of ventures of this kind.

The old song "Everybody Loves a Parade," would seem to be the case as guests and residents from far and wide converged on the town long before parade time in order to get a good spot to watch the spectacle and no one went away disappointed.

The entries were all above average and the members of the Rotary club have every reason to feel elated at the splendid response they received to their plea in asking resort owners and merchants to participate and make this parade bigger and better than ever.

The floats were many and varied, some instructive, portraying life from the time of the redman to the space age. Other entries provided touches of humor. All in all it was a great effort.

We might add that judging the entries in a parade such as this was no easy task and the Haliburton Rotary club wish to thank Mr. Wills of New York, Mrs. Fricke of Cleveland and Mr. Adlam of St. Catharines who *kindly gave their services in this capacity.*

Due to the late arrival of the Lindsay Kavaliers band the parade was late in getting under way and the Haliburton Legion Band was asked to start it off and the hand this band and their majorettes received along the route surely was most encouraging to those who contribute much of their time and talents toward keeping the band intact.

Though the Kavaliers may have been a little late in arriving they are well worth waiting for with their snappy music, brilliant uniforms and fancy marching. They added greatly to the parade and following the march they put on some fine entertainment for the huge audience gathered in the community park.

Despite the success of the carnival we hear that the members of the local Rotary are of the opinion that improvements can be made to make this great annual event bigger and better and one of the changes being mooted is the route of the parade. If some of the members have their way we understand that next year's parade may start at the high school and come straight up Highland St. to Oak St. and thence to the community park. We are sure this route would be much preferred by marchers than the hilly circular route now followed.

We think much credit is due the local detachment of the O.P.P. for the splendid manner in which they handled the heavy traffic and parking problems that are bound to crop up on such an occasion as this.

Parade Winners

Best parade entry, Wig-a-Mog trophy, won by Wig-a-Mog.

Best lodge, 1 Patchell trophy, Wig-a-Mog; 2 plaque, Drag Lake; 3 $5 Chateau Woodland.

Best merchant, 1 Esso trophy, Curry Motors Ltd.; 2 plaque, Agnew's Red & White; 3 $5, Thos. Irwin Ltd.

Best boys and girls; 1 plaque, Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Best special entry; 1 plaque, Rotary Beach; 2 $10, Red Cross.

Best decorated car or truck, 1 $10, Chateau (Ohio RD60); 2 $5, Chateau (Ont. B40350); 3 $3, R. E. Scott.

Best bicycle, 1 $3, Keefer; 2 $2, McIntosh.

Best clown or comic, 1, $5 Lower Slobovia, Wig-a-Mog; 2, $3, Cock o' the North, Chateau.

Wilberforce To Hold First Carnival

The citizens of Wilberforce will see their first carnival held in their own home town on Friday evening, August 12. The carnival is being sponsored by the Monmouth community centre and the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Legion.

The big event, the first ever held in Wilberforce, will be at the Wilberforce community centre at 8 p.m. From all reports there will be games and plenty of entertainment for one and all and at 9.30 the Haliburton Legion Band will strike up to play some lively marches and well known musical selections. The big night will also offer a draw for a $100 bond.

So let's put this date down and make it a point to drive out to Wilberforce for this gala night. The date again is Friday evening, August 12.

Drag Lake Regatta Results

Swimming Events

Ten years and under, 20 yards, 1 Dennis Waldron; 2 Janet Grosbeck.

11 and 12 years, 20 yds., 1 Carolyn Shatz; 2 F. Warren.

Boys, 13 and 14 years, 50 yds., 1 Peter Jackson; 2 David Reynolds.

Girls, 13 and 14 yrs., 1 tie Kathy Grosbeck and Trudy Shatz; 2 Trudy Shatz.

15 years and over, open, 1 Richard Urga, 2 Ted Tattersall, 3 Barry Tattersall.

50 yard open spring, 1 Garry Herd, 2 Kerry Everall, 2 Ted Tattersall.

Rowing

200 yds., 10 and under, 1 Lloyd Clive; 2 Dennis Waldron.

11 and 12 yrs., Mike Stinson, 2 Peter Jackson, 3 Paul Bernstein.

13 and 14 years, 1 John Fryer, 2 Rog. Clink, 3 Bill Robertson.

15 and over, 1 Fred Harris, 2 John Burns.

Canoeing, 100 Yards

10 to 14 yrs., 1 Bill Robinson and Doug Warren; 2 Alan Farwell and Hugh Wesley, 3 Paul Bernstein and Richard Stinson.

14 to 16 years, 1 Wayne Levine and Paul Bernstein; 2 Howie Fekler and Neil Fiver.

17 and over, 1 Howie Eckler and Wayne Revine; 2 Dennis Richardson and Pete Curry.

Singles, 1 Wayne Revine, 2 Brian Richardson.

Water Skiing

1 Carol Herlihey, 2 Brian Herd, 3 Jack Marsh.

WHAT DYSART COUNCIL DID

Dysart municipal council held a special meeting on Saturday, July 30 commencing at 9.30 a.m. All members were present.

Permission was given the Salvation Army to hold a tag day on August 6.

A motion was passed granting McKay, Anderson & McKay permission to complete the Redstone brook culvert by sub-contract.

We might say that the contractors who took the contract to build the culvert at a figure away below local bidders, are unable to complete the job despite the fact that last year's council made them a present of a sum of $1,200. However this year's council are anxious to have this matter cleared up and the company that assumed the bond for the defaulting company will, we presume have to make up the amount necessary to complete the job.

A resolution was proposed and carried to the effect that Amy Hutchings be paid the sum of $15 for the rental of property on the Donald and Haliburton road. Property to be used by the municipality for the stock piling of mulch.

Members of the council were the guests of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association on Saturday, July 16 and report having spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Problems effecting this subdivision were discussed and council no doubt would gain a better insight into the views of the various cottage owners.

On Sunday, July 17 reeve Holly Sisson met with the cottagers on the Cowling subdiivsion and from the comments of the cottage owners this gesture was greatly appreciated.

Visits such as these at least dispel the idea that the only interest council has in the cottage owner is to see how much taxes they can get and how little they can give.

From comments we have heard from different cottage owners the time the reeve and council spent in this connection was well spent.

MAPLE LAKE

Mr. Howard Thompson Sr. is now home from hospital but still not able to be active.

Mrs. Ethel Fader is again out of bed, but has to be quiet.

Mrs. Frank Bright had a very enjoyable euchre party last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxley Gray were with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dawson for the week end.

Mr. Stan Dawson and family are holidaying at Dawson's cottage.

Miss Susan Cooper underwent surgery in Lindsay hospital on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMurtry of Oshawa spent the holiday with Mrs. Carrie Morrison.

No report on Mr. J. A.

(Continued on Back Page)

Mrs. Thompson Sr. Wins Rotary Boat And Motor

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Howard Thompson Sr. of R.R. 1, Haliburton. Mrs. Thompson was the lucky winner of the boat and motor which was the grand prize offered on the draw held on the final night of the Haliburton Rotary carnival.

Mrs. Thompson was not at the carnival and when phoned about her luck she immediately came out to get her prize.

The winning ticket was sold by Jim Best and the ticket was No. 155C.

Doc Williams Coming To Minden Centre

Doc Williams and the "Border Riders," stars of the WWVA Jamboree are coming to the Minden centre on Wednesday, August 17.

Chickie Williams, the "Beyond the Sunset" girl, will be featured plus "The Sisters Three," a vocal group.

And as an added attraction the amazing "Little Mose" will defy anyone to lift him against his will. Little Mose who weighs only 100 pounds, has baffled scientists the world over.

Don't miss the big two hour show and dance in the Minden centre.

Tuesday Noon Is The Deadline

Trying to beat a deadline is quite some task at any time and in order to come anywhere close to doing so means that advertising matter must be in not later than Tuesday noon. Despite the fact that we have time and again made this known we still have people calling after the Tuesday noon deadline wanting us to squeeze advertising in here and there.

This cannot be done unless space has been reserved ahead of time.

So again we must say if your advertisement is not in by Tuesday noon you are simply out of luck.

MINDEN MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Minden, July 28 — Gordon Reil of Gooderham was found guilty of causing a disturbance at the Skyline dance hall in Gooderham. On July 16 the accused demanded entrance to the hall without paying admission and when refused became very abusive. He was forcibly removed by O.P.P. officer Earl Bush and taken into custody. He was fined $50 plus $29.60 costs and was forbidden access to the dance hall.

Ronald Mintz, 17, also of Gooderham, pleaded guilty to consuming liquor while still a minor. Mintz claimed he had found the beer cooling in a culvert on the Bear Lake road. He was fined $50 plus $24 costs and was also forbidden to go to the dance hall.

Robert Bruce Stocks of Oak Ridges was charged with careless driving after his car was in collision on the Gelert road with a car driven by Miss Evelyn Hall of Burlington. The charge was reduced to failing to share the road and he was fined $15 plus $64 costs.

Glen Ried of Toronto pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving, resulting from a collision with Lester Hicks of Ingoldsby on the Ingoldsby road. The road was being prepared for paving and eight feet of the road was piled with mulch. Magistrate Moore ruled the accused was driving too fast for the condition of the road. He was fined $15 plus $78 costs.

Patrick John Machie of Toronto pleaded not guilty of careless driving resulting from a charge laid when he lost control of his car on the Maple Lake road east of Carnarvon. On July 2 at 12.45 a.m. he was proceeding towards Maple Lake when his car skidded 128 feet and rolled over in the ditch. As no other car was involved and Mr. Machie's car never left its own side of the road, the charge was reduced to speeding. He was fined a total of $28.

Weather Report

July 1 - 31

Maximum temp., 84 deg., July 27.

Minimum temp., 40 deg., July 15.

Average maximum, 74 deg.

Average minimum 59.8 deg.

Total rainfall, 2.42 inches.

Number of rainy or damp days, 10.

Mostly sunny days, 21.

HALIBURTON NEWS LETTER . . .

The tourist season is at its height. Tuesday was in fact about the busiest day here this season. Most business men say that business was down considerably from last year during the first two weeks of July, but things have picked up greatly since the middle of the month. Most are of the opinion that August will be up quite a bit over a year ago.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Laura Brohm has not been in the best of health lately, but at time of writing she would appear on the road to recovery.

* * *

The Baptist church and property at the foot of Highland St. has been sold to Whitfield Plumbing and Heating who, we understand intend to convert the building into a garage. The construction of a new Baptist church in Haliburton will get under way shortly.

* * *

Construction of new homes in Haliburton have been few and far between, but Mr. Tom Lane is building a new home on Mountain St. and Mr. Rex Boice is constructing a new residence between the properties of Dr. H. E. Good and Frank Litt.

* * *

Civic holiday was not observed as a public holiday in our village but we understand that we are to observe Monday, September 26 as such. This idea has been tried in other places who cater to tourists and it has been found to work out very satisfactory.

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